PREFACE

In this issue, we have evidence of the continuing fruitfulness of the 2014 Yale conference on the work of William H. Poteat. Guest editor Dale Cannon's introduction to those essays can be found on p. 4. We also have in this issue an article by two of our Hungarian colleagues in which they respond to recent writings on the relationships between tacit, animal, and human knowledge in light of Michael Polanyi's ideas on those topics.

Do remember to go to www.polanyisociety.org for the latest iterations of News and Notes and information about a June 2018 conference, "Michael Polanyi and the Post-Critical Turn" that will be held at Nashotah House Theological Seminary, Nashotah, WI.

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